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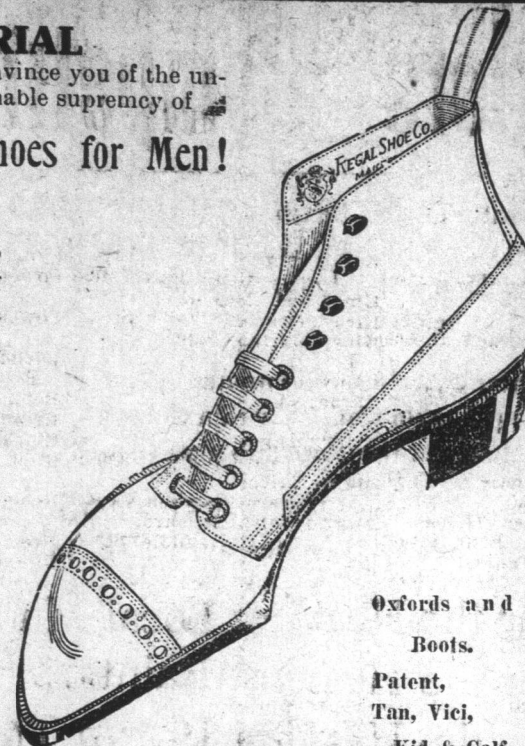
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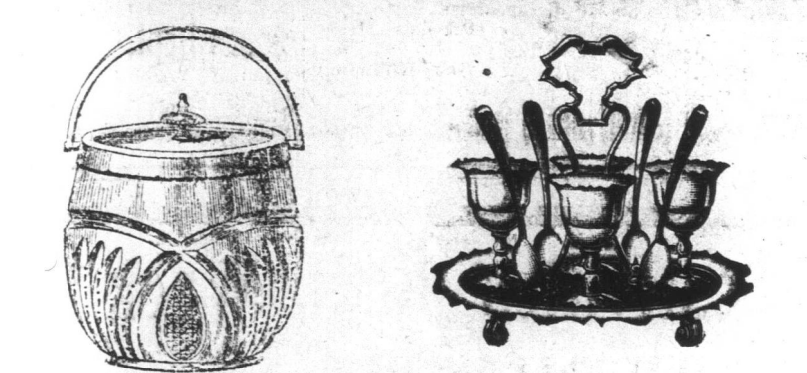
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The Evening Chit-Chat
 By RUTH CAMERON



Imagine a big power of electricity stored up somewhere. Imagine a lot of pulleys and motors ready to be moved by that electricity. And then imagine a transmitter that will not work at all sometimes, and sometimes only feebly, so that most of the time the electricity is useless and the pulleys and motors are idle, or else moved by other stores of electricity.

That's a description of some people. The electricity is their store of personality. The motor and pulleys are other minds ready to be moved by the electricity. And the transmitter that doesn't work right is a confused and unattractive manner and way of speaking.

Everyone must know such people who suffer daily from the handicap of a bad transmitter. Just recently my attention has been drawn to a particularly unfortunate case.

She is a young girl of education and refinement. She has, I think, a very good mind. The electricity of personality, you see, is far from lacking. But the transmitter is very, very bad. In the first place her manner of speech is so hurried and nervous and confused that people often do not understand her. Naturally that prejudices them against her. People who talk with her sometimes have to guess at half she says, and consequently make mistakes which make them appear and feel awkward. And no one likes to appear awkward. One is prejudiced against the person who speaks one appear awkward. Just as one likes the person who helps one to appear interesting and clever.

Furthermore, the confusion which this girl causes apparently reacts to confuse her, and she repeats herself and breaks the thread of her story by hanging a great weight of irrelevant detail upon it. She is a victim of that unfortunate habit of which I have spoken before of stopping in the middle of a would-have-been interesting account to decide "was it Tuesday or Wednesday. It must have been Tuesday, because I went to Ruth's on Wednesday. No, that was Thursday. I guess it was Wednesday, after all," or some similarly unimportant and uninteresting detail.

Sometimes when I go about with this girl and hear her bore and repel people when she might so easily interest and attract them if only the transmitter were better, I could almost weep.

Partly for that wasted store of personality and partly for the suffering she endures because of her unpopularity. And there are so many like her. If the parents of this girl would only take her habit of rapid speech in hand, and do all they can to correct it, even employing an elocution teacher to give her proper exercises; if someone who knows her well enough would only talk to her frankly about her way of making interesting things uninteresting—the whole aspect of her life might be changed.

As it happens this girl does not have to make her way in the world, but what a tremendous handicap a poor transmitter is to a man or woman who does have to make a living. It divides their efficiency and their chance of success by at least two and probably four.

How much unhappiness and inefficiency, how many failures, how many tears and how many bruised hearts might be avoided if only families and close friends, instead of letting their drift, would frankly point out their faults to people thus handicapped and help them to overcome them.

Ruth Cameron

What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heart-burn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

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Household Notes.

Matches can be made waterproof by dipping them in very hot melted paraffine.

Add a teaspoonful of soda to a gallon of water when rinsing lavender linens.

Try adding half a dozen raisins to a pot of coffee. The slight change in flavor is delicious.

A delicious sandwich is made of brown bread, cut very thin, and spread with caviare.

Some housekeepers prefer a piece of ordinary screening to all else for cleaning a flat iron.

A luxury in the shape of a hot-water bag is the one which comes provided with a silk cover.

Before putting away a plush garment it is well to clean it by sponging it over with gasoline.

The chantecler has invaded the kitchen; the cookie cutters in the shape of roosters are available.

To remove a scar make an ointment of 40 grains of boric acid and one ounce of lanolin; apply this daily.

When washing window panes or cupboard doors use a little whitening on the flannel instead of soap.

Cluny lace is used as edging on some of the dainty hand-embroidered covers for the lingerie pillow.

If coal dust is piled on a piece of paper and then put in the stove it will burn without deadening the fire.

Put a few drops of ammonia on a piece of bread and rub over your gilt frames; they will look like new.

If after peeling onions one peels a raw potato the odor of the onions will entirely disappear from the hands.

Window shades that seem faded may often be made to do good service for months to come. Reverse them.

For summer use no china is more altogether useful than white, with green design. It looks cool on the hottest day.

It is now quite the proper thing to have one's tablecloth's scalloped and buttonholed instead of hemstitched, as formerly.

If iodine stains are upon wood wet the wood with cornstarch and let stand a minute; then rub until the stains disappear.

Do not starch linens. To give the garment the much-desired stiffness iron it while it is damp and until it is perfectly dry.

Use hot water for all things that grow under ground, such as potatoes and turnips, and cold water for those growing above ground.

It is said that if common table salt is added to gasoline, spots can be cleaned on silks or other delicate fabrics without leaving a ring.

Tan-colored linens should never be put into bluing water when washed. In washing blue linens always add a little vinegar to the last rinsing.

Half an eggshell with a hole in the end makes a useful little funnel. It will be more desirable if the shell is slightly browned in the stove.

When hot cloths are needed, either for household or medical purposes, instead of wringing them out of boiling water, heat them in the steamer.

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